VI. A Postmaster neglecting to inform a

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To my Mother.

BY REV. WM. CHOSWELL, D. D. My mother ! many a burning word ould not suffice my love to tell With which my inmost soul is stirred,

As thoughts of thee my bosom swell But better I should ill express The passion thus, than leave untold The glow of filial tenderness

Which never in my heart grows cold, Oft as I muse o'er all the wrong, The silent grief, the secret pain,

My froward youth has caused, I long To live my childhood o'er again ; And yet they were not all in vain, The lessons which thy love then thaught Nor always be it dormant lain. The fire from the example caught.

And now, as feeling all divine With deepest power my spirit touch, I feel as if some prayer of thine,

And thus availing, more and more, O, be it there, in bliss to see The hopes with which thy heart runs o'er In fondest hour fulfilled in me

Miscellann.

next come the hedges, the tyres, the hone ey-suckies, the holies, and glossy-leaved great officers of state. The long train, borne by ladies, geatlemen, and pages, now in full bloom; peoples are a flame; a certain stateliness to the short, plump.

Two young ladies were once singing a duct in a concert grow. A stranger, who

"Delicious and countless bird notes day long. I have already heard the of her people, and can heartily join in cuckoo, the blackbird and the thrush; the prayer of "God save the Queen!"

since my arrival, but I actually admire the neek as for riding. Her under dress most the powerful dray horses of Liver-was of white satin, stripped with gold They are magnificent great ani- her over dress was, of course, of crimao I shall never have done wonderng at the little donkey carts, or, rather, at the immense strength, and no body, will satisfy our readers that the author of the donkeys themselves. I had no ess saw England with no jaundiced eye idea that this really estimable, though but on the contrary, while she constant much contenued animal, any where existed in such small varieties. While and republication is a decided amor patrice

of the fairest specimens of English aris- news from Europe He was thought to MR. MEACHAM'S SPEECH

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a fox.

There is a kindly good-humored gleam
al and stronger motives led me to such a

the May tree is a little passe, but the little person of the fair soverign, and she duet in a concert room. A stranger, who laburnum is yet in its golden glory, and bore herself with much dignity and had heard better performances, turned with its long pendent branches, all in grace — Prince Albert, it is evident, has round to his neighbor, saving. ower, seems pouring itself down, in a been eminently hand-ome, but is now flower, seems pouring itself down, in a bounteous royal shower, reminding one of Jave's auriferous courtship of Danse.

"The most beautiful tree I have yet the is a man of right noble presence, "The most beautiful tree I have yet the image of the presence of Jave's auriferous courtship of Danse.

"Excuse use, sir," replied he, "I hard by feel it liberty to express my sentiments, being not impartial in the cases; seen in England is the copper beach; at really a pretty and loveable looking we least, it has the finest effect amid other man. I think I never saw any thing foliage. There is one in the line of trees sweeter than her smile of recognition skirting the lawn before me, which, with given to some of her friends in the galle its dark rich tint, looks, amid the sur- ry-to the little Indian princess in carounding bloom and verdure, like a Rem- pecial. There is much in her face of brandt in a gallery of bright, modern pure womanliness and amp'e goodness yet is by no means wanting in animated intelligence. In short, after seeing her ore quivering through the moist air all I can well understand the loving loyalty

and English poetry and English life will the prayer of "Good save the Queen the Prilliants, matched by bracelets, neck-lace, and stomacher. Her soft brown "I have seen some fine blood horses hair was dressed quite plainly—rolled in

velvet, trimmed with gold and ermine The extracts we have already given

tocracy—women of strong and beautiful be bound to Manilla.

yet delicate and elegant organization—

Doubt is thrown upon the reported women of reflued expression and high- death of the Emperor of Japan. The

English church, with the Queen for a truth in phrenology, one would say that perabundant population in the vicinity, sporsor. She is a pretty, bright looking his whole intellect was lodged in his or anywhere else overleaping the barriers child, and was then literally loaded with forehead. In moments of excitement, of their own States and Territories, Look

with American railroads, which results greatly in favor of England, she gives us the following sketch of Mr. Sturge's residence at Edgbaston, near Birming ham, and of the country generally:

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The ninth article in that treaty with the Ottowas (vol. 7, p. 361.) and tenth article of the treaty with the Shawnees.

the stranger, in much confusion; I no materials on which it can work?

MARIETY DESIGNATION | The was through the politic to an experiment of the gold and the control of the contro them the example.

It at one entered into conversation ple. The Dake of —— has a rotandity of figure, and a full bloodedness and full monuness of face, more addernance than majestic. But fow eyes dwelt on His struck no on according how as, the singurant part of the throne, a whitehaired old man pale and spare, bowed with years and honors, the hero of many battles in many lands, the conqueror of conquerors, the Duke! Leaning on the arm of the fair Marchioness of Douro, he stood, or rather rattered, hefore us—the stood, or rather rattered, hefore us—the grandest rain in England. He present. stood, or rather fottered, before us—the grandest rain in England. He presently retired to don his ducal robes and dependently of the false impression which make taking the whole area of the Unit. ly retired to don his docal robes and dependently of the fulse impression which join the royal party at the entrance by the Victoria tower. The pious bishops, that I found it zonemhat difficult to read in their samptnous sacerdotal robes, lize the idea that I was actually in the made goodly show before an ungodly world. The judges came, to their black hame has been on every tongus for the same has been on every tongus for the ice would open the door for expansion, that is most to the presence of the rodoubtable chief, whose certainly be doubted whether a wise policy would open the door for expansion. world. The judges came in their black name has been on every tongue for the gowns, and in all the venerable absurdity of the coormous wigs. Mr. Justice hast six months. Take away the huge especially on the borders of States the mustaches, which half conceal his mouth and the grey beard beneath it, and you that I design these remarks to apply to might facey, at first glance, yourself the policy of organizing a new territorial taking to a "fine old English gentle-after nation, making, when standing or more warlike exploit than running down."

From Grace Greenwood's "Haps and Mishapa."

Her first impression of England appears to have been pleasant, and after speaking of the journey from Liverpool to Birmingham by rail, which gives her an opportunity of comparing English with American railroads, which results

child, and was then literally loaded with forehead. In moments of excitement, when his eyes flash, under the cover of at the facts, as to population, of adjacent this large eyebrow, as they sometimes do, Pacha. He was magnificently dressed even in ordinary conversation his appearance rounded one more of a roused blum and the facts, as to population, of adjacent at the facts, as to population, of adjacent this large eyebrow, as they sometimes do, States and Territories, Look at the facts, as to population, of adjacent this large eyebrow, as they sometimes do, States and Territories at the facts, as to population, of adjacent this large eyebrow, as they sometimes do, States and Territories Look at the facts, as to population, of adjacent this large eyebrow, as they sometimes do, States and Territories Look at the facts, as to population, of adjacent this large eyebrow, as they sometimes do, States and Territories Look at the facts, as to population, of adjacent this large eyebrow, as they sometimes do, States and Territories Look at the facts, as to population, of adjacent this large eyebrow, as they sometimes do, States and Territories Look at the facts, as to population, of adjacent this large eyebrow, as they sometimes do, States and Territories Look at the facts, as to population, of adjacent the facts and the facts are the facts, as to population, of adjacent the facts and the facts are the facts are the facts and the facts are the facts and the facts are the facts ar ham, and of the country generally:

Mr. Sturge's place is retired modest and unpretending in every way, but very lovely. The smooth, closely cut laws are a perpetual pleasure to my eye; next come the hedges, the ivies, the hone and accompanied by all the event to great condensation of the places and unpretending in every way, but very lovely. The smooth, closely cut laws are a perpetual pleasure to my eye; next come the hedges, the ivies, the hone and accompanied by all the event come the hedges, the ivies, the hone and glossy leaved.

The Queen was conducted by Prince Albert, and accompanied by all the event too great condensation on the adjoining territory. To fill all the places and in a few moments the entire House subject with an Englishman, he shows some diffidence in pronouncing an optometry of the conducted by Prince and accompanied by all the into an interrogatory form. import your men from some other place. Nearly \$100,000 are to be appropriated BE CAREFUL TO WHOM YOU TALK - to earry out the provisions of that bill, Two young ladies were once singing a all this to erect a government for a territory where there are but three mer except those in the employ of the United States, to govern, and in close proximity to other fertile territories that Excuse use, sir," replied he .- I hard. have only thirty-three and one third per cent of a man to a square mile. Why construct this costly and cumbrous ma "I bec your pardon, sir," answered it is entirely needless, where there are

meant the lady in blue."

"You are perfectly right there," replied the neighbor; "I have often told on the Indians. I am quite aware that these bills have provisoes not to melude A Manual Rapony -- Mr. Hughes, a the territory of an Indian tribe within the democratic member from New York, in-timated to Smith of Virginia, generally known as "Extra Billy," that he should have no doubt the authors mean to deal rote on the Nebraska hill as his consti. as fairly as they can by the Indians. We tuents had instructed him. To this can refrain from exercising jurisdiction: Smith insultingly replied, "Ah! skulk but is it possible to erect these governbehind your constituents, will you " ments, with their preposed boundaries, Whereupon Mr. Hughes retorted with and not include the lands of the tribes manty spirit — Sir. neither you nor the within their limits? This will be seen Administration will be permitted to ap- to be a point of importance. You have ply the thumb-screws to me-I shall vote land between them and your boundaries is my conscience dictates, and am re on the north, on the south, on the cast,

proceed to Namoa to skip laborers for the Panama Railroad.

It would be very pleasant to go over the whole country with our fair companion, but as we cannot do that we must satisfy ourselves with accompanying her to the House of Lords on the occasion of the opening of Parliament, and select the following from her description of the pageant:

"As a matter of course, I saw many"

"In negotiating the treaties the Indians made to understand their true condition: re made to understand their true condition ad they have preferred maintaining their is ependence in the western forest to submiing to the laws of the States where they ow reside. These treaties being probably he last that self error be more with them, are haracterized by great libership on the part of overnment -p. 398. Here are marks of design, apparently

The intent of the President is plain was it so with Congress? In the third

section of an act, passed the ensuing May, for the exchange of lands with the Indinus, it is enacted :

(rol 7, p 355.) are in exactly the same tiful dwellings -- adorning their gardens words, and the words are these:

" And the United States guarantee that said lands shall never be within the bounds. I acknowledge that a feeling of indig of any State or Territory, nor subject to the

it is consequently, exclusive, conveying not only the soil but the sovereignty, we so soon to near the country of the first bill ran directly through the whole Cherokee country, and eleft it in twain. And are and shutting out all others from the pour ers here conveyed. Three of the indiare the treaties. Do you need any inter pretation ! If so, President Jackson will After reciting the pledge of

"A country west of the Missouri and Ar

tion of that plan. No man but General Jackson could have carried it through trusted him. They looked up to him as the great father of a great nation. He spensible therefor only to my constitute on the west. Why, then, are they ents and my God." This spirited and dignified reply caused deep sensation in the House and galleries.

The third objection I have to these dignified reply caused deep sensation in the Business of Companies of Companie told them, that if they went to the new abodes assigned in the West they should unighbor's landmark! run into by one of these same donkey extablishments, the awkard driver of which
was, by several kines the greater ass of
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It should be kept in mind, that the avowed, and doubtless the real, object to secure them from destruction, which he believed was pending over them. In pursuance of his plan treaties were made with a number of tribes. In his message of 1830 he calls the attention of Congress to these treaties.

"The United States hereby covenant and agree, that the lands ceded to the Cherokee Sation, in the foregoing article, shall in no port on the progress of the transplanted Many of them, so soon after their migration, are living in a style equal to southern gentlemen in easy dir cumstances. They are inclosing and cultivating their farms-building beaumaintaining their schools rearing church tion and horror came over me when saw that the boundary of the

a hissing and by-word among the heath en? Is that tribe, who so nobly conquer geneous and one of the other tribes, have ed themselves, and moved peacefully an Indian title:twelve have their lands by westward under the guardian care of our treaty in perpetuity, four by patent, one great military chieftain, again to be torn into some sterile and distant soil / The new bill, for some other political reasons. the United States given to the Indians, moved the line to their northern fron-tier But other tribes enclosed are treated with equal injustice. Where if their consent could be gained—and it cannot—can you heate them? You have no

There were twenty-three tribes of In. or keep that large body of territory open habitants of Missouri to obtain admission in promise was made. Twenty-five years

ise that they will ever consent to an reconcile contradictions, showing how other removal? Directly and positively particular States voted then and vote the reverse. All the tribes, except a few now. Louisiana was purchased in 1803 to that territory, by running on 36 = 30 insignificant fractions, refused to dispose The conthern portion had a large number of slaves, and a State by the same name. Kansas. Take off the paper representinterview itself of the commis- was admitted with slavery. The portion sioner with the Indians but for the aw next north, Arkansas, was made a Ter-ful events connected with it, would have ritory in 1819, and a State, with slavery,

been supremely ridealous. I do not in 1836. Missouri in 1818 asked au-blame him the acted ably and faithfully. therety of Congress to form a State confrom the State lines, and place them where State lines should not again surof Kickapoos, in the far off wilderness that the constitution should abolish and of Nebraska he is giving them, in the name of their great father, Franklin ed the bill in the Senate. That was a compromise has been broken; that was a compromise. That piece of free soil, Pierce, a lecture on the United States morality. He is chiding them for not having become better farmers, better ry and anti-slavery sentiment had waxfly of Texas. You have seen that not one of Texas, You have seen that not one of the Louisean purchase mechanics, for not making more advance increased since 1789, but neither had jot or tittle of the Louisana purchase in education, in morals, and religion; for reached one half of their present strength; has been transferred to New Mexico. That in making any such exchange or exchanges, it shall and may be lawful for the President solemnly to assure the tribe or nation, that the United States will forcer secure and guarrantee to them and their heirs. "and that therefore and guarrantee to them and their heirs." It was absolutely necessary, in their There is a kindly good-humored gleam in his eye, an honest candor, which pats dazzled with stars, and orders and orders and in his eye, an honest candor, which pats decision.

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It was absolutely necessary, in their core and guarrantees were made during the present ignorant and fields condition. Which pats the is so, not nevely a rude soldierly wrought with gold, sat junting frankness but an approach to bonkon-nity on olive brows and raven locks; will be should abandon their present ignorant and fields condition. Which were those sentiments. The attempt of the Arlansas due to the Indians I can recite but a possion. Which pats the Persian envoys. Our minister, Mr. Lawrence, was dressed with a pats, simple degance, becoming the representative of a republic.

It was absolutely necessary, in their medies to them and their present ignorant and fields condition. Which were those sentiments. The attempt of successors, the country so exchanged with them—Fol. 4, 412.

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It was absolutely necessary, in their models of the Arlansas due to the Indians I can recite but a subject. I believe every five State that they should abandon their present to that wild abandon their present to that they should abandon their present to that wild abandon their duence, and powerful and giant strength of white paper. It is about large enough against the introduction of slavery. The resolutions of States on the other side of the claim of a for and the check of a given a superior of the claim of a for and the check of a be assigned conveyed, and forcer reared without the correion of force or of for and is hereby assigned conveyed, and secured by the United States to the said Kickapoo title. If a religion is to be forced on the conveyed, and secured feiture. If a religion is to be forced on the united States to the said Kickapoo title. As their permanent residence — Fol. 7. The united States on the other side in the client of a for and the check of a first property of the united States on the other side. That I and is bardly large enough to make a decent sepalebre for a ginut, them, I trust it may be brought from a in favor. The excitement of course, was The guarantee to the Cherokee—artilo 5—is:

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never be permitted on any of the Louis-inna Territory, north of 35 = 50 much But suppose it true that it be cut off, latitude. This was called a compromise, what then? Does it repost the comproand was introduced by a member of the mise over the whole? Certainly not, Senate who was friendly to slavery. The law I suppose to be this that a The cabinet of Mr. Montoe were a unit on the constitutionality of the measure, which does not expressly rejeal a previous on the constitutionality of the measure and that Crisinet consisted of John O. Adams John C. Calhoun, William H. Crawford, and William Wirt. The signature of the President is evidence of his concurrence. Four of those men were from slave States, and probably they never had four men less likely to misunderstand or abandon their rights.

bound in honor to execute it in good Turn from the law to the morality of faith. The consideration on the one the thing. In 1820, you and I settled side was paid and received in advance and marked out the boundary between I shall wait in great hope, and may I not our lands. That stood inquestioned till add in great confidence, of seeing it hon- 1850. In a reservey of that line, we diestly and honorably fulfilled? That rected our agents to run the boundary years. No one has ever proposed to re- and put on resord without either of us peal it till this bill to make it yead. No looking to the line, because the line of act has been passed intentionally or. I 1820 was to be followed. In 1851, you believe, really inconsistent with it. I find that, by fraud or accident, our a-"A country west of the Missouri and Armansis has been assigned to them, into which the white settlements are not to be pushed. Yo political consumities can be formed in can you locate them? You have no that estimate region except those which are estimate region except those which are estimated by the Indians Atmentices, or by the finted States for them, with their concurrence. A barrier has thus been raised for heir protection against the encreachments of an efficient?

Here we have the plan, and the execution of that plan. No man but General Jackson could have carried it through The Indians feared, respected, loved, and trust is act of injustice and strocious treachery may provoke the wrath of the Eternal, to inflict on this nation the week he has denounced against the truce-break road dum. They looked up to him as the great father of a great nation. He told them, that if they went to the new abodes assigned in the West they should there remain unmolested forever. The Indians believed the words of General

Now is the time for decision.

Resolved. That the Legislature views of longitude, for the plain reason that we ing a municipal love in force in the terBut, I may be asked, if I would force with regret and alarm the attempt of the inhad nothing beyond that when the come ritories at the time of the transfer, is

the map represents the free territory in the State of Texas. The first Nebrasha bill would have taken the whole of it in Kansas. Take off the paper represent-ing it, and you see how, much free terri-tory remains in Texas—a strip of land one half a degree of latitude in width, and three degrees of longitude in length faith as there is good free land remain-

ing of the transaction of 1845. misunderstand or abandon their rights
I look on that compromise as a contract, a thing done for a consideration, and that the parties to that contract are

ompromise has stood for thirty-four just as it was in 1810. It was done,

his hands

The fourth reason for opposition to these bills, I hardly need to say, is, because it aims, by indirection, to destroy what it dare not say repeal—the Missouri compromise. I have no new light in instruction from home on the subject, and need none. The resolutions of the Legislature of my State on the Missouri question were introduced into the Senate before me. One of those resolutions is in these words

The castern boundary the British possessions on the north, and the Pacific or the friends of the Missouri compromise that they were not willing to extend it to the Pacific. When the Thirty-First Congress assembled, there was a decided majority of this House in favor of applying the ordinance of 1787 to the new west longitude, on the parallel of plying the ordinance of 1787 to the new form the whole length, of the Missouri compromise that they were not willing to extend it to the Pacific. When the Thirty-First Congress assembled, there was a decided majority of this House in favor of applying the ordinance of 1787 to the new form the whole length, of the Missouri compromise that they were not willing to extend it to the Pacific or that they were not willing to extend it to the Pacific or the friends of the Missouri compromise.

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